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D JERUSALEM, (R) - Eighteen men were wounded, six of them seriously, when a hand grenade was thrown at them outside the old city wall, police said.



Seated, from left to right: Interior Minister Saleem Arar, Prime Minister Mudar Badran and Salt Governor Mohammad Al Khatib face the public at Saturday's open meeting (Staff photo by Yousef Al 'Ali)

Salt Governorate gets JD 190,000 allocation

Ministers, public meet in Salt to air ideas on development

SALT, Sept. 12 (Petra) - The government has earmarked an allocation of JD 190,000 for Salt Governorate to help it carry out its development projects, Prime Minister Mudar Badran announced here today.

The governorate's problems and needs. Meetings such as this one will certainly enhance the spirit of democracy and strengthen the ties between citizens and government, Mr. Khatib said. The governor submitted a working paper to the meeting, containing the governorate's requests for urgently needed public services. Also addressing the meeting was Salt Mayor Abdullah Nsour, who said that the city's needs are twofold - including the need for ways to preserve the city's landmarks, and at the same time that for necessary public services, ways of dealing with the current expansion of the city and providing the new districts with services.

Haig briefs Fahd on AWACS deal as Reagan fails to win opposition

MALAGA, Spain, Sept. 12 (R) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig talked privately with vacationing Saudi Crown Prince Fahd today during a stop in his three-nation European tour, which later took him to Yugoslavia. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer told reporters that Mr. Haig and Prince Fahd "very probably" discussed the sale to Saudi Arabia of advanced radar aircraft, the recent Washington visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the situation in Lebanon.

tion to visit Washington but said no date had been fixed.

Opposition still strong for AWACS Meanwhile, President Reagan has failed to persuade the main congressional opponent of U.S. plans to sell radar planes to Saudi Arabia to drop his campaign. Republican Sen. Robert Packwood, who says that 44 of the 100 U.S. senators support him, told reporters that a meeting with Mr. Reagan did not change his mind. The sale of the five radar planes and other military equipment to Saudi Arabia is also opposed by Israel which claims the deal would threaten its security.

s' assn. ces Cairo

S, Sept. 12 (R) - A national association of lawyers called for protest against the recent wave of arrests in Egypt. The arrested well-known advocates and most prominent lawyers international Association of Democratic Lawyers announced that those detained should have no proper right of appeal. The repression of the right to a fair trial, the association of International Association of Democratic Lawyers of all countries, and their demand for an end to this paralyzing denial of the right of personal

waits mid fears nce

pt. 12 (R) - West officials waited anxiously for the arrival of Secretary of State Alexander Haig, amid a visit he starts tomorrow could be anti-American victories in West Beirut. Haig will make a speech, said the 100,000 demonstrators part in a protest against Reagan's policy and his decision to use nuclear weapons. The spokesman said that because you can't demonstrate willfully.

Khomeini vows revenge for aide's death as chest-beating mourners attend burial

BEIRUT, Sept. 12 (A.P.) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today accused "lackeys of the Great Satan, criminal America" of masterminding the assassination of his personal representative in Iran's northwestern city of Tabriz and vowed revenge, Tehran Radio reported. The 81-year-old revolutionary patriarch also replaced the commander of Iran's air force, and a government spokesman said elections to replace the slain president, Mohammad Ali Rajai, could be held before the end of this month, according to the state-run radio. Ayatollah Khomeini's vengeance oath was made in a radio message to the nation as his per-

sonal representative, Ayatollah Assadollah Madani, who was the Friday prayer leader of Tabriz, was buried. Tehran Radio said thousands of chest-beating mourners led by senior government officials and parliament members marched in the funeral procession held for 67-year-old Madani, one of Ayatollah Khomeini's most trusted aides. On Friday a suicide commando approached Ayatollah Madani as he was delivering the sermon in Tabriz's Namaz Square and then set off a grenade strapped on his waist in the midst of a praying crowd estimated at between 600 and 700. Ayatollah Madani, the unidentified assailant and six worshippers were killed and 15 others wounded by official counts. But a viewer who saw a film footage of the blast's aftermath on Tehran's state television Friday night told the Associated Press the casualty toll appeared to be considerably heavier. "The people, with an unshakable will, will take revenge for this latest crime of the vicious hypocrites," Ayatollah Khomeini said in the radio message that was monitored in Beirut. "May God's eternal disgrace and curse befall the lackeys of the Great Satan, the criminal America, which thinks that with such conspiracies... it can weaken the revolutionary will of the Iranian nation."

assassinations. Nabavi rejects Bani-Sadr's offer Mr. Behzad Nabavi, minister of state for executive affairs, rejected in a news conference in Tehran today an offer made by ex-president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr to call off the bombing and assassination campaign if the government stopped mass execution of Mujahedeen-e-Khalq guerrillas. "Of course, I don't have any respect for Bani-Sadr's word," Mr. Nabavi said. "We cannot make a deal. We cannot prevent the execution of a killer... America takes the life of Rajai and (slain) Prime Minister Mohammad Bahonar, trapping youths into committing assassinations."

TO fire at DC-9?

pt. 12 (R) - Italy's authorities are a report that a exploded near an cargo plane on a between Palermo last month, air cons said today. The DC-9, Capt. Eraldo officially reported on Aug. 8 at a 16 kilometres from it approached the area, where a civil shed in mysterious ces last year, killing Air control officials l. exercises by the antic Treaty Organ-ATO) were taking northeast of Ustica and the U.S. Sixth given formal notice firing tests. But the ring area was well a flight path of the it approached the of Sicily shortly light, they said.

Green light comes back to Beirut's Green Line

BEIRUT, Sept. 12 (A.P.) - Efforts by the Arab League Follow-up Committee resulted in the reopening today of a major crossing point along the so-called "Green Line" which separates Beirut into Christian and Muslim sectors. The traffic crossing, at the old National Museum, had been closed since past April during fighting between right-wing militias and Syrian peacekeeping forces. Beirut radios said Lebanese security forces began work early in the morning, using bulldozers to remove the roadblocks and sand mounds which had made the road inaccessible. Despite a lull in the militia-Syrian fighting after a June 9 ceasefire, sniper fire had kept the road closed. The fighting between the militia forces of the Falange Party and Syrian peacekeepers, which began in Beirut and later spread to the eastern Lebanese city of Zahle, resulted in the closure of all but one of the crossing points between the two sectors of the divided capital. The Arab League mediation team, known as the Arab Follow-up Committee on Lebanon, met under Lebanese President Elias Sarkis in Beirut on

Sept. 4 and announced a resolution to ban the entry of all illegal arms supplies through ports controlled by private militias and the reopening of crossing points as a prelude to national reconciliation among the warring factions. Syria, which maintains a 22,000-man peacekeeping force in Lebanon to oversee a post-civil war armistice between right-wing militias and Lebanese leftists, is represented in the committee which also included the foreign ministers of Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia and the secretary-general of the Arab League. Beirut newspapers said today the long-awaited attempt to reopen the museum crossing came after a round of intensive contacts among various groups and mediators. On Friday, the newspapers said, Saudi Ambassador to Lebanon Ali Shaer met with Bashir Gemayel, commander of the right-wing militia, and Col. Mohammad Ghanem, chief of intelligence of the Syrian forces in Lebanon. So far there has been no agreement on reopening the other crossing points in this city of one million persons where thousands of people cross the line daily to go to work.

Saudi Arabia reported concerned about Israeli build up near borders

KUWAIT, Sept. 12 (A.P.) - Saudi Arabia has protested to Washington about the stationing of Israeli warplanes in areas near the kingdom, a Kuwaiti newspaper has claimed. Citing unnamed Saudi sources, the newspaper Al Qabas said the Saudi government lodged a protest with the United States government about the buildup of U.S. built F-15 and F-16 fighters near the kingdom's territory. It said the Saudi protest note demanded clarifications, underscoring what is described as Saudi deep concern over U.S. plans to turn Israel into an "arsenal of sophisticated U.S. arms and a storage spot for stockpiling crude oil to be used by the American fleet in the region." The paper quoted Saudi sources as saying Riyadh was upset about the eventuality of its oil being transferred to Israel which would use it to attack Arab countries. "The Saudis have asked the Reagan administration for assurances that Israel will not attack the U.S. Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft that Washington will supply to the kingdom," the paper said. No confirmation to the newspaper report was available in the Saudi capital. "Saudi Arabia is determined to prevent any violation of its borders," the paper quoted the Saudi note to U.S. as saying.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

PLO forces fortified in South Lebanon

BEIRUT, Sept. 12 (R) - The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) says it has reinforced its positions in southern Lebanon with armoured cars. The deployment yesterday followed an allegation by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat on Thursday that Israel was preparing another big attack in the area. The move was given rare publicity and Beirut newspapers today carried pictures of commandos from Mr. Arafat's mainstream group, Fatah, manning the columns of trucks and armoured vehicles. The PLO did not say how many men were involved. In July Israel mounted a two-week series of ground, naval and air attacks against Palestinian camps in Lebanon. The conflict was halted by a ceasefire on July 24.

announce their choice at the United Nations. The council discussed the possibility of a joint Arab-African candidate and considered sponsoring Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmad Salim, the sources said.

Dayan predicts Israeli-Egyptian ties will break down

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (R) - Former Israeli foreign minister Moshe Dayan predicted today that friendly relations between Israel and Egypt would wither next year after Israel returns the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt. Mr. Dayan, who played a major role in negotiation leading to Egyptian-Israeli peace agreements, said: "Egypt will get in line with the other countries (the Arab nations in conflict with Israel)...the Egyptian cannot cut himself from the rest of the Arab World." Mr. Dayan, who led Israel's forces in the wars of 1967 and 1973 and later was foreign minister for Prime Minister Menachem Begin, was here to promote a new book. He predicted that cultural exchanges between Egypt and Israel would stop next year after the Israeli Sinai withdrawal.

Turks protest in Hanover against human rights violations

HANOVER, West Germany, Sept. 12 (R) - Turks today tore down an information stand set up outside the Turkish consulate-general in Hanover to draw attention to alleged human rights violations in their country, a police spokesman said. The human rights organisation Amnesty International, which put up the stand to mark a year of military rule in Turkey, needed police protection to set it up again, a member of the organisation said. Turkish consulate officials, who had protested to the police against the stand, denied allegations by Amnesty that they had helped pull it down.

Arabs undecided on candidate for post of U.N. secretary

TUNIS, Sept. 12 (R) - The Arab states have not decided on their candidate for the post of United Nations secretary general, Arab League sources said today. The sources said the Arab League Council of Ministers which met in Tunis early this week decided to allow the Arab states to

Sheikh Jaber of Kuwait arrives in Bucharest on official trip

BUCHAREST, Romania, Sept. 12 (A.P.) - The emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Jaber Al Sabah, arrived here today on an official visit at the invitation of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, the official Agerpres news agency reported. The Kuwait head of state was welcomed at Otopeni airport outside Bucharest by Mr. Ceausescu, who visited Kuwait in 1976. No details on topics to be discussed were revealed in a preview, that welcomed the distinguished visitor and praised the good bilateral ties. Romania has, for some years, been purchasing crude oil from Middle Eastern producers in the face of its dwindling domestic reserves, and Romania's further oil needs are likely to be on the agenda of Mr. Ceausescu's talks with Sheikh Jaber. The emir of Kuwait, who earlier visited Bulgaria, was also scheduled to travel to Hungary and non-aligned Yugoslavia during his East European tour.

UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN

By Meg Abu Hamdan
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - A three-man team from the University of Jordan's architectural department has just finished the design of a new schematic master plan for the university, and already parts of it are being implemented.

The J.D. 7.5 million plan, which is a carefully worked-out proposal for the future use of the campus, to be followed over the next five years, is not the first to be proposed for the university. Shortly after its founding in 1962, when it opened with just three small buildings and 167 students, a British firm of architects was asked to prepare a plan for the campus. "It was a well-composed design," Mr. Kamel Mahadin, a member of the team, explained, "but unfortunately a very congested one that did not use all the 12,000 dunums of campus site available."

Therefore, after the completion of this early design in 1964 buildings were just added as they became needed, with no official overall plan. The year 1966 saw the establishment of the Campus Engineering Office, which gradually instituted a zonal plan, dividing the grounds into three main areas—social, academic and living. It was designed to accommodate 5,000 students by 1985.

This was, however, a programme that sadly failed to anticipate the monumental growth rate of the university student population in Jordan. In the 1981 academic year over 10,000 students registered: a number already double that predicted for 1985.

This sharp increase in the number of students led to the urgent need for more educational buildings, for more accommodation for both students and faculty and for more leisure and recreation space. The president of the University, Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali, realised it was therefore essential to have a schematic master plan on which to rely, and for reference over the next five years, when this expansion will be implemented.

So in October 1980, the campus building committee invited a team of architects and planners from the Department of Architecture at the university's Faculty of Engineering and Technology to draw up the new plan. The team, headed by Prof. James Turner, a landscape architect of wide experience, comprised two other faculty members: Asst. Prof. Majidi Tawfiq, planner, and Mr. Mahadin, architect and research

and teaching assistant.

Harmony, safety, and access

"The task of the team was identified as having three broad objectives," Mr. Mahadin said: "The study of the present and future uses of the existing educational buildings and other facilities, the study of the spatial arrangement of the campus, with a view to maintaining harmony between forms and spaces, and finally the provision of a traffic system to ensure both pedestrian safety and easy access to buildings."

After five months of extensive research into existing maps and the history of the university, and many site visits, the team came up with the outline for the new master plan. Discussions ensued with the Ministry of Public Works, the council of deans and the campus building committee, after which certain agreements were reached on major issues concerning changes at the campus.

One of the most immediately felt advantages of the master plan will be the changes it introduces in the traffic system. The team decided to push back the present rear service road, which would give more space for expansion of university buildings and allow for the addition of landscape elements, such as a botanical garden. All the traffic will then follow a one-way system around the campus, leaving the central zone free of vehicles.

Parts of the central spine, on the initial idea of Dr. Majali, have already been converted into a pedestrian boulevard; but much more landscaping has been planned. The central piazza will be transformed into a clock tower square, paved with slabs of massive concrete set in a geometrical design inspired by Islamic tradition. Surrounding it will be arches and mature trees, which the master plan has protected, along with much of the campus' other vegetation. A small archaeological site located within the campus will also be preserved, with its sides terraced to enable the students to sit around it.

The whole campus area, to a greater or lesser extent, will be landscaped, with seating and

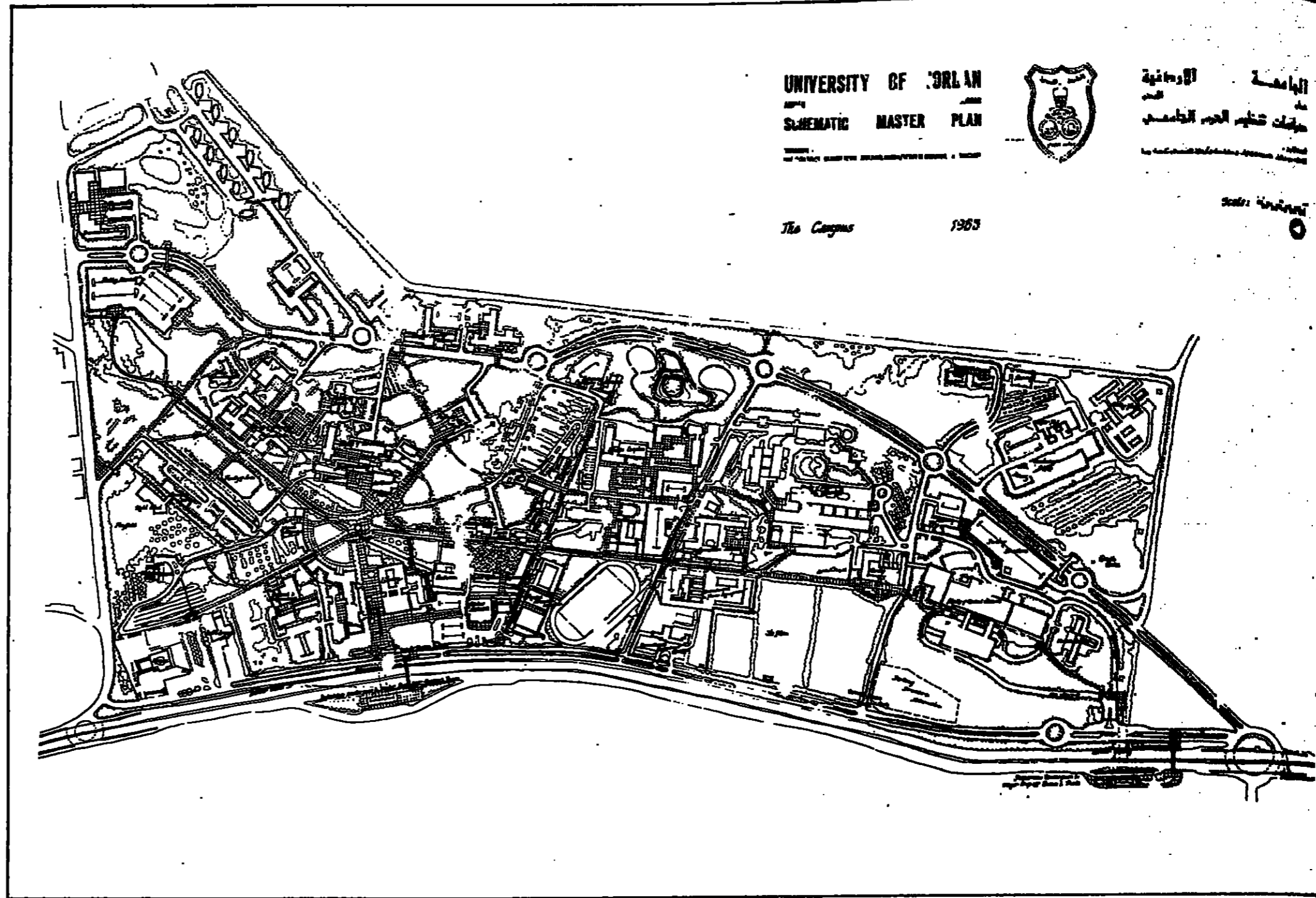


Diagram of the University of Jordan's master plan, drawn up by a team from the university's architecture department

University master plan stresses harmony, safety and access

Plan for a beautiful campus

arbors, and will be replanted with some 80 different species of flowers, shrubs and trees. Thus the area will become tranquil and inviting and it is hoped that it will remain so, if the university accepts the recommendation of the team not to allow public right of way. The northern entrance to the campus will be set further back

from the road to make it more inviting and to reduce the present traffic congestion. Situated just inside this gateway will be one of the new car parks, large enough to accommodate 350 vehicles. The other new—and much needed—car park will be situated at the southern gate, and will take up to 600 cars.

To make traffic on the grounds safer, the team has advised the initiation of a regulation system under which offenders of parking rules and speed limits will be fined. The construction of the new car parks, the southern, cross-campus road and the landscaping are just a few of the improvements recom-

mended by the master plan. Others include a new comprehensive drainage system, the improvement of the sewerage and water systems, the improvement of the hospital autocircuit, campus boulevard improvements and finally the construction of an "investment building"—a block of offices and flats for rental.

The JD7.5 million cost estimate on the whole plan does not include money already allocated for buildings already under construction: the new clinic, sport stadium and university motor pool. A meeting to agree on the final approval of allocations for the total amount to implement the master plan will be held in the very

near future, and work will begin in earnest. "The master plan is very flexible and open-ended," Mahadin said. "But it should be fully respected, and when any particular structure is built, this will guarantee term satisfaction to both the faculty."

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AMMAN AIRPORT FOR SUNDAY

ARRIVALS:

7:40	Cairo (EA)
8:45	Cairo
8:55	Agaba
9:30	Jeddah
9:40	Kirwait
9:45	Dubai, Abu Dhabi
10:10	Beirut
11:05	Riyadh (SV)
11:40	Cairo (EA)
14:00	Jeddah (SV)
15:35	Kuwait (KAC)
16:30	Cairo
16:35	Athens
16:45	Rawalpindi (BA)
16:45	Tunis, Tripoli
17:15	Chicago, New York, Vienna
17:30	Paris
17:35	Geneva, Brussels
17:40	Copenhagen, Athens
17:50	Madrid
17:55	Cairo
18:00	London
18:30	Rome (TT)
18:30	Rome
19:00	Geneva, Zurich
19:50	Frankfurt (LH)
19:50	Frankfurt
20:00	Beirut (MEA)
23:40	Cairo (EA)
24:00	Baghdad
01:00	Cairo

DEPARTURES:

3:30	Cairo
4:30	Cairo
6:30	Paris
6:30	Beirut
7:00	Agaba
8:55	Cairo (EA)
9:25	Beirut (MEA)
9:30	London (BA)
9:30	Athens, Amsterdam
9:30	Beirut (KLM)
9:30	London (BA)
10:00	Frankfurt
10:10	Rome
10:45	Athens, Copenhagen
11:00	Amsterdam, N. York
11:10	Athens
11:30	Cairo
12:05	London
12:05	Riyadh (SV)
12:40	Cairo (EA)
13:00	Cairo (EA)

15:00	Jeddah (SV)
16:30	Kuwait (KAC)
17:45	London (BA)
18:30	Abu Dhabi
19:00	Kuwait
19:15	Riyadh
19:20	Bahrain, Doha
19:20	Jeddah
19:45	Baghdad
21:00	Cairo (EA)
21:00	Dubai, Muscat
21:30	Baghdad
21:30	Bangkok
01:00	Cairo (EA)

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
Rotary Club. Meetings every Thursday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m.
Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1.30 p.m.

MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 23316
Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tuesdays.
Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 30128
Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal

Loweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 37169

PRAYER TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Fajr	3:54
Sunrise	5:19
Dhuhr	11:33
'Asr	3:05
Maghreb	5:44
'Isha	7:10

EMERGENCIES

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ZARQA: Abu Sharekh (-)

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Tala 25021
Al Aman 56050
Faisal 22851
Al Burj 61028

CULTURAL CENTRES

American Centre	41520
British Council	36147-8
French Cultural Centre	37089
Goethe Institute	41993
Soviet Cultural Centre	44203
Spanish Cultural Centre	24049
Turkish Cultural Centre	39777
Haya Arts Centre	65195
Al Hussein Youth City	67181
Y.W.C.A.	41793
Y.W.M.A.	64251

Amman: Municipal Library 36111
University of Jordan Library 21:03
Tel: 843555/843666

JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 3

5:30	Koran
5:45	Cartoon
6:05	Children's programme (Fang Face)
6:50	Take Heart
7:10	Programme preview
7:30	Local programme
8:00	News in Arabic
8:30	Arabic series
9:30	Sports & Youth
10:15	Quincy
11:00	News in Arabic

CHANNEL 6

6:00	French programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:00	News in Arabic
8:30	Comedy (Man about the House)
9:10	Edward the Seventh
10:00	News in English
10:15	Quincy

RADIO JORDAN

855 KHZ, AM & 99 MHZ, FM

7:00	Sign on
7:01	Morning Show
7:30	News Bulletin
7:40	Morning Show
10:00	News Headlines
10:30	Pop Session
11:00	Sign off
12:00	Pop Session
12:03	News Headlines
13:00	News Summary
13:03	Pop Session
14:00	News Bulletin
14:10	Instrumentals
14:30	French Pop Stars
15:00	Concert Hour
16:00	News Summary
16:03	Instrumentals
16:30	Old Favourites
17:00	Listeners' Choice
18:00	News Summary
18:30	Jazz Hour
19:00	Newsdesk
19:30	Music
20:00	Evening Show

21:00 News Summary
21:03 Evening Show
22:00 Close down

BBC WORLD SERVICE

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GMT
04:00 Newsdesk 04:30 Moment Musical 04:45 Financial Review 04:55 Reflections 05:00 World News: British Press Review 05:15 Letterbox 05:30 The Maid of the Mill 05:45 Letter from America 06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Jazz for the asking 07:00 World News; News about Britain 07:15 From Our Own Correspondent 07:30 Classical Record Review 07:45 Washington Square 08:00 World News; Reflections 08:15 The Pleasure's Yours 08:30 World News; British Press Review 09:15 People and Politics 09:45 Sports Review 10:15 Off the Beaten Track 10:30 Religious Service 11:00 World News; News about Britain 11:15 Letter from America 11:30 Play of the Week 12:30 Baker's Half-Dozen 13:00 World News; Commentary 13:15 The Industrial Revolution and the Machine Age 13:30 Short Story 13:45 The Tony Myer Request Show 14:30 Gerald C. Potter 15:00 Radio Newsreel 15:15 Concert Hall 16:00 World News; Commentary 16:15 From our own Correspondent 16:35 Financial Review 16:45 Letter from America 17:00 World News; Meridian 17:40 Interlude 17:45 Sportsreel 18:00 World News; News about Britain 18:15 Radio Newsreel 18:30 Being Homosexual Today 19:00 Country Style 19:15 Plan 20:00 World News; Commentary 20:15 Letterbox 20:30 Sunday Half-Hour 21:00 Meet. 21:15 The Pleasure's Yours 22:00 World News 22:09 Science in Action 22:40 Reflections 22:45 Sportsreel 23:00 World News; Commentary 23:15 Letter from America 23:30 Brain of Britain 1981

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT
03:30 The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News on the hour and 28 min. after each hour 17:00 News and New Products (USA) 17:15 Critics

Choice 17:30 Studio One 18:00 Special English: News/Words and their stories, feature "People in America" 18:30 Music USA

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

Saudi riyal	98.6/99
Lebanese pound	71.7/72.6
Syrian pound	56.3/57.4
Iraqi dinar	726/731.6
Kuwaiti dinar	1188.9/1192.3
Egyptian pound	376.6/382
Qatari riyal	92.3/92.7

(Standards) 19:00 News and Topical Reports 19:15 News Horizons 19:30 Issues in the News 20:00 Special English; News/Words and their

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Ambulance (government)	75111
Civil Defence rescue	61111
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)	36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency)	37111-3
Police headquarters	39141
Najdah roving patrol rescue police. (English spoken)	21111, 37777
24 hours a day for emergency	92285/92286
Airport information (ALIA)	73111
Radio Television	74111

stories 20:15 The Concert 21:00 News and New Products USA 21:15 Critics Choice 21:30 Studio One

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES (continued)

UAE dirham	91.8/92.3
Omani riyal	968.6/976.6
U.S. dollar	336/338
U.K. sterling	600.6/604.6
W. German mark	140.3/141.1
Swiss franc	164.1/165.1
Italian lire	27.8
French franc	38.254
Dutch guilder	128.7/127
Swedish crown	64.8/65
Belgium franc	85.4/85
Japanese yen	145.5/146

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (continued)

Fire, fire, police	22
Fire headquarters	22
Cablegram or telegram	22
Telephone:	
Information	
Jordan and Middle East trunk calls	
Overseas radio and satellite calls	
Telephone maintenance and repair services	

MARKET PRICES

Tomatoes	80	50	Sweet Pepper	120
Eggplant	160	120	Bananas	360
Potatoes (imported)	120	80	Apples (Green)	300
Marrow (small)	220	160	Apples (Red)	360
Cucumber (large)	150	100	Apples (local)	300
Cucumber (small)	220	160	Apples (Golden)	190
Cucumber (large)	150	100	Apples (Starbuck)	190
Fava beans	110	70	Melons	110
Peas	300	250	Water Melons	90
Okra (Green)	300	200	Plums (Red)	260
Okra (Red)	300	220	Lemons	160
Muloukhiyah	120	80	Oranges (Valencia, Waxed)	250
Hot Green Pepper	160	120	Grapes	170
Cabbage	110	70	Figs	300
Onions (dry)	110	70	Peach	420
Garlic	700	600	Pears	420
Carrots	130	90	Pomegranates	130
Beans	300	200	Cauliflowers	120

مكتبة الامم



representative of Baq'a refugee camp presents the camp's requests to the cabinet at the open meeting. Staff photo by Yousef Al 'Allan)

Cabinet meets the public in Salt

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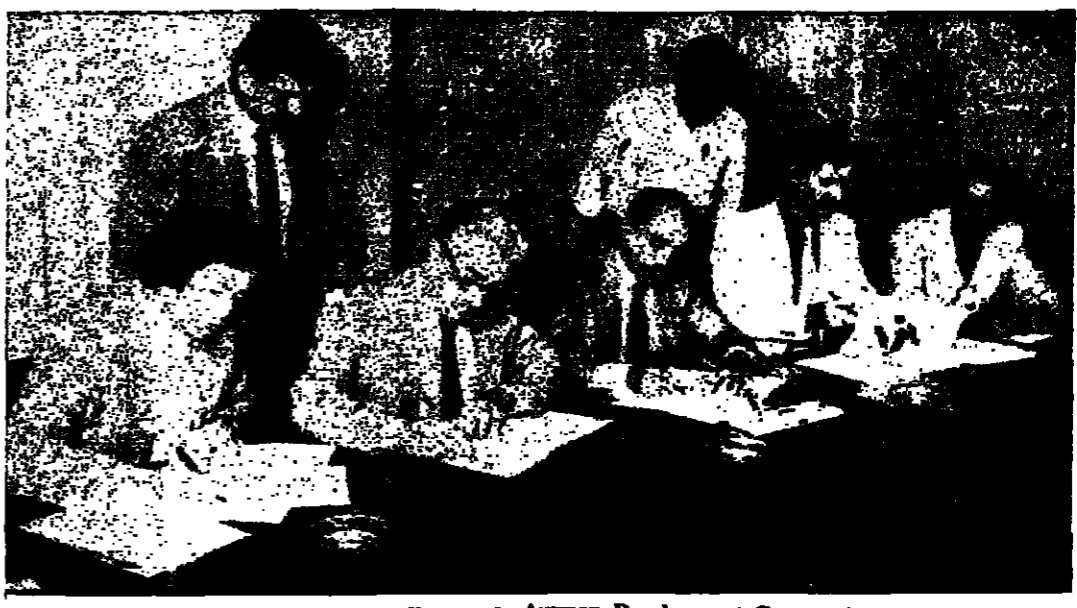
applying for a line, the minister said. The Ministry of Communications recently awarded a tender for the installation of an automatic telephone exchange with a capacity of 10,000 lines for the governorate, and 37 towns and villages can benefit from the project, he added. He said that the ministry will be ready to open a post office in any village on the condition that there are at least 50 requests in that village.

Health Minister Zuhair Malhas, speaking at the meeting, supported the idea of year-round operations for local public safety committees. The Health Ministry is planning to cooperate with the Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) to use the buildings in North Shuneh, Abu 'Ubeida and South Shuneh as hospitals in emergencies, Dr. Malhas said.

Minister of Culture and Youth Mar'an Abu Nowar told the meeting that his ministry's five-year plan includes the construction of a model sports village in Salt, and invited companies and private sector institutions to support the project financially.

Minister of Public Works Awni Al Masri said that his ministry is examining plans for developing and improving roads connecting Amman with Al 'Areda, and Salt with Wadi Shur'eb and the Jordan Valley. There is another study, on widening the Suweilch-Salt road to four lanes so as to accommodate growing traffic loads, Mr. Masri added.

At the end of the meeting, the prime minister announced the formation of a follow-up committee to pursue the implementation of the projects that had been discussed.



The signing of the agreement for studies on the Amman Development Corporation's Wadi Saqra complex project on Saturday.

Franco-Jordanian venture signs to conduct studies on Wadi Saqra complex

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (J.T.) — A joint venture of the local firm Modern Consulting Office and AART-Setap, a French consultant, will conduct studies on the

Wadi Saqra commercial complex and public park centre project to be implemented by the Amman Development Corporation (ADC), according to an agreement signed between the two sides here today.

The JD 235,000 study is to be completed in 11 months. According to ADC Director Sami Rashid, the Franco-Jordanian venture was selected out of 24 local and international bidding firms.

The project entails the construction of an integrated commercial, recreational, cultural and sports centre that will also have a public park, a children's park, car parks that will hold 1,200 vehicles, a post office, a shopping centre, a bank, a post office, movie houses, restaurants and other facilities.

The project, to be built on an 80-dunum tract between Wadi Saqra Circle and Al Hussein Youth City, will cost JD 7 million, and is expected to be completed in 30 months.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

JEA details power projects

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (Petra) — The Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA) reported today that it is implementing three projects aimed at increasing Jordan's electrical power supply. In one of these projects — at Al Hussein Thermal Power Station in Zarqa — work is going on to add three thermal units, each with a capacity of 66 gawatts. Another project is at the Aqaba diesel power station, where expansion entails increasing the power generated by 15 gawatts. The JEA is also extending the 132-kilovolt national grid to the phosphate and potash projects, as well as to Karak, Ajlun, areas in the capital and in the north of Jordan.

Ambassador to Tunis decorated

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (Petra) — Tunisian President Al Habib Bourguiba yesterday decorated Jordan's ambassador here, Mr. Sami Shamaileh, with the Republic Medal of the first order in recognition of his efforts in bolstering Jordanian-Tunisian relations. Mr. Shamaileh received the decoration at the end of his term of service as ambassador to Tunisia. At the decoration ceremony, President Bourguiba lauded Jordanian-Tunisian relations.

6 firms get fee, tax waivers

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (Petra) — The Ministry of Industry and Trade has exempted four industrial projects from paying customs duty on their imported equipment and machinery, and two others from paying income taxes and other types of tax. The six projects, which have a total capital of JD 1.25 million, were approved as developmental schemes by the ministry's committee for encouraging investment at today's committee meeting under the chairmanship of minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour.

Labour aide due on Far East tour

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (J.T.) — Under-Secretary of Labour Tayseer Abdul Jaber will leave Amman tomorrow for a tour of the Far East. His tour will take him to the Philippines, Thailand, Bangladesh and India, where he will discuss labour-related matters with officials, and will look into population activities programmes in these countries. Dr. Abdul Jaber's programme has been organized in cooperation with the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA).

Grain purchase panel to hear report

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (Petra) — A ministerial committee charged with organising the purchase of grain from local farmers will hold a meeting at the Ministry of Agriculture on Monday to hear recommendations on the transactions with farmers, to be presented by the ministry's central committee for the purchase of grain. The ministerial committee comprises Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin, Minister of Supply Ibrahim Ayyoub and Director General of the Jordan Cooperative Organisation Hassan Jalsi. The Ministry of Agriculture has announced that all transactions for the purchase of grain produced in Jordan stopped Thursday.

Japanese senator leaves

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (Petra) — Japanese Senator Yoshika Ohtaka lay wound up a week-long visit to Jordan and left for Cuba to take part in the Inter-Parliamentary Union's 68th conference, scheduled to open on Monday. During her visit to Jordan, Mrs. Ohtaka met with His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the king, senior officials and members of the Upper House of Parliament to discuss the Middle East question and other issues. Mrs. Ohtaka also visited refugee camps and toured archaeological sites in Jordan.

Talhouni leaves for IPU conference

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (Petra) — Israel's violations of U.N. and Inter-Parliamentary Union resolutions, as well as its oppressive measures against the inhabitants of the occupied Arab territories and recurrent attacks on Lebanon, will be among the subjects to be discussed by the Inter-Parliamentary Union's 68th conference, which will open in Havana on Monday. Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Al Talhouni said today. Speaking before his departure at the head of a four-member delegation to attend the conference, Mr. Talhouni said the world energy crisis, racial discrimination and disarmament will be among the other international subjects to be discussed by the participants.

Karak to see 2 October elections

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (Petra) — Municipal elections will be held at Al Mazar on Oct. 24 and at That Ras on Oct. 18, according to the deputy governor of the Karak Governorate, Mr. Shaukat Al Jaradat. He said that lists of voters have been prepared for both elections. They contain 862 people eligible to vote at Al Mazar and 548 at That Ras, both in the Karak Governorate. Nomination of candidates will take place on Oct. 19 and Oct. 13 respectively in the two towns, Mr. Jaradat said.

Towns get road loans

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (Petra) — The Development Bank for Municipalities and Village Councils today approved a JD 30,000 loan to the town of Husn in Irbid Governorate. The loan will finance the asphaltting of roads in the town. The bank also approved a JD 12,000 loan to the village council of Kufri Hitte to finance the construction of roads.

Dewey Decimal System to be put into Arabic under new agreement

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (J.T.) — The Jordan Library Association (JLA) has entrusted Mr. Mahmoud Al Tayyem, a leading specialist in library work to translate the Dewey Decimal System of library classification into Arabic for easy use by local librarians.

According to the association's president Mr. Anwar Akroush, the agreement provides for Mr. Tayyem to translate the bibliography, the indexing and subject classification.

Mr. Akroush described the translation work as one of the most important projects implemented by the JLA. It will be conducted in cooperation with the Arab League Educational Cultural and Scientific Organisation (ALECSO), he said.

The translation of the Dewey system will be made available to librarians by the middle of next year, Mr. Akroush added.

Team walks in the footsteps of Thutmose III

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (J.T.) — A four-member archaeological team led by Dr. Donald Redford of the University of Toronto's department of Middle Eastern studies recently completed a three-week walking survey of the hills between Amman and Karak in an attempt to identify sites mentioned in a geographical list of the Egyptian Pharaoh Thutmose III.

Team member Ernest Clarke told the Jordan Times that in the survey, the team was trying to trace part of a presumed "transit corridor" used by the pharaoh in his Asian campaign during the Late Bronze Age, and to examine sites which could be identified with names mentioned in the ancient list. Dhiban, the Wadi Mujib and the village of Yarout are among the candidates for membership in the list, he said.

Dr. Redford will deliver a lecture on the team's findings at the American Centre of Oriental Research on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Frankfurt fair issues invitation

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (J.T.) — The Amman Chamber of Industry has received an invitation to take part in the Frankfurt fair for carpets, furniture for hotels and hospitals and bedding, which will open on Nov. 3.

Chambers of Industry Director Ali Dajani said that the invitation

has been passed on to various industrial and commercial businesses in Jordan, encouraging them either to visit or to take part in the fair.

Meanwhile, industries which participated in the Damascus International Fair have been granted special quotas by the Syrian government to export goods to Syria, Mr. Dajani said. He told the Jordan Times that 17 Jordanian businesses will benefit from the quotas, and are expected to export 294,000 Syrian pounds' worth of consumer goods to Syria.

CAEU panel meets on joint schemes

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (Petra) — The Council of Arab Economic Unity's planning subcommittee opened a three-day meeting here today to review the council's economic projects and draw up plans for joint Arab economic schemes.

Taking part in the meeting are delegates from Jordan, Iraq, Sudan, Syria, Palestine, Kuwait, Libya and North Yemen.

New U.K. tour operator finds Jordan a natural

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, Sept. 12 — A new British tour operator, Jasmin Tours, based in Wokingham Berkshire in the United Kingdom, reports great interest in its new tour brochure promoting visits to Jordan.

The brochure features a varied range of escorted tours and holidays combining Jordan with Egypt, Syria and The West Bank with prices starting at £298 for seven nights at the Manar Hotel in Amman.

Mr. Jim Smith, the company's managing director, who has been involved in tourism to Jordan over the last 19 years, formed Jasmin earlier this year. He told the Jordan Times: "Although I was quite optimistic that Jordan was worthwhile promoting as a holiday destination, I realised that some quite big companies had tried and failed in recent years. Yet one small advertisement in a national newspaper brought in plenty of enquiries, and with Egypt drawing considerable tourists, it was a natural to use Alia and Amman as the gateway to the Middle East. "Anyone paying a considerable amount for a Nile cruise can spend a few days in Jordan to see Petra, for very little extra".

The recent news about restrictions on travel to the West Bank, beginning from October, did not deter Jasmin. "It is a rather sad move, deliberately aimed at denying Alia access to the pilgrimage market, and can only cause distress and extra charges to mostly elderly pilgrims, who nevertheless will travel," was how Mr. Smith reacted to the difficulties such restrictions might cause, if indeed they are implemented in October.

One interesting aspect of tourism to Jordan which Jasmin reports is the demand from nearby countries with large U.K. work forces, among whom husbands find Jordan an ideal holiday country to which their wives and family can come and meet up in Amman or Aqaba, for a holiday together. "Our agent in Amman (International Traders), and I have had a long and very close association over the years," was the answer Mr. Smith gave when asked how British people living in Jordan could find out more about bringing their families to Jordan on holiday.

On a more lighthearted note, Mr. Smith denied in his soft Scottish burr that his daughter's second name — Petra — had anything to do with the "rose-red city." "Believe it or not, it was to please my mother-in-law whose name was Petranella!" he said.

Big carpark planned for Ras Al 'Ain

AMMAN, Sept. 12 (Petra) — Amman Municipality has assigned a 15-dunum tract of land at Ras Al 'Ain in southern Amman to serve as a central parking area for vehicles travelling to the southern parts of the country.

The JD 100,000 project is intended to alleviate traffic congestion within the capital's boundaries and to divert such vehicles from the city centre, a municipality spokesman said.

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Where children learn to say 'boom' before 'mama'

UNRWA MEDICAL STAFF in refugee camps say that Palestinian children have been particularly affected by the increased tension in Lebanon over the past few months. Repeated shelling and other military action by all air forces and Lebanese irregular militia had a peak in mid-July and led to a death toll including many registered Palestinian refugees, especially in the southern part of the country. Renewed fighting placed an extra burden on United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) in providing its relief, health and education services.

'Children cry at sight of boats'

The first word the children in the camp usually learn is "mama", but often it is "boom" as they are so frightened of the aircraft that shatter the camp, and of the shelling and bombing according to Eva Bergholtz, a Swedish doctor working at a clinic in Rashidieh refugee camp, Tyre, the southernmost city of Lebanon. Rashidieh is particularly vulnerable, she says, "because it can be attacked both from the air and from the sea. Children here cry when they see ships or planes. When the shelling starts, they are

just like frightened birds."

Rashidieh camp is one of the Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon which has been hardest hit. Since 1977, the camp has been shelled or bombed about 500 times; more than 6,000 bombs have fallen on it and scores of huts have been destroyed. Dozens of refugees have been killed and hundreds wounded in the past few years.

Dr. Saleh Huweidi, a Palestine refugee medical officer at the Rashidieh UNRWA clinic, agrees with his Swedish colleague in believing that children are the most affected by the hostilities. "When they are asked to draw pictures, what they draw are planes, gunboats and bombs. The constant danger is imprinted in their minds."

Babies born in bomb shelters

THE ATTACKS and the continuing threat to lives have had other serious consequences for the health of the refugees. Dr. Huweidi says: "Many of the camp inhabitants have been wounded and sent for emergency treatment to Al Buss hospital in Tyre. We later do the dressings here at the clinic. Many patients have had amputations; several are blind. All the inhabitants are used to going to the bomb shelters, where they often spend the

whole night.

"In winter, the shelters are cold and wet, and the refugees catch influenza and pneumonia. In summer, they are hot and full of mosquitoes and flies, and the refugees catch gastro-intestinal and skin diseases. Since 1978, 360 children have been born in bomb shelters."

Dr. Huweidi underlines, however, that the nutritional state of the children is generally good. He says UNRWA feeding centres are particularly appreciated at a time of increasing poverty for the refugee population living in the south: "Tyre is today one of the poorest areas of Lebanon. Men looking for work generally find only seasonal jobs in agriculture, for industry has been hard hit by the hostilities and building, for instance, is at a standstill. Tourism, which was flourishing before the 1975/76 civil conflict in Lebanon, has dwindled and many hotels have had to close down."

Thousands homeless

IN ADDITION to economic difficulties, thousands of refugees have been made homeless by the attacks carried out in July. Among the 10,740 families registered with UNRWA in the five refugee camps of the Tyre and Sidon areas alone, the huts of 280 families have been destroyed by bombs. Another 530 huts were damaged during the same month.

Shells have also demolished the homes of refugees living outside the camp, including the apartments of two UNRWA staff members.

Emergency measures, including the distribution of kitchen kits, blankets and extra food rations to homeless families, were taken by UNRWA after a cease-fire was arranged in Lebanon on July 24.

Some families have left their homes in the south during the attacks, but there were no massive movements of refugees searching for safety further north as has happened in the past.

Today around 70 per cent of the registered refugee population remains in the small Al Buss camp, which is part of Tyre. The proportion of the population remaining in the other two refugee camps near the city is about 40 per cent at Rashidieh and 35 per cent at Burj al Shemali.

Mr. Ghassan Hajj is one of those who decided to stay in Burj al Shemali with his wife, his small sons and his grandmother. His parents have gone to Sidon. "I'm here", he says, "because it is better to be in my own house and because renting accommodation is terribly expensive. Of course, my children are frightened of the bombing."

Closed because of fighting

IN THE PRESENT circumstances, the relief services provided by UNRWA are specially important, but they have been hampered by the fighting. There was, for example, delay in the distribution of food rations to eligible refugees. More than one thousand tons of flour, sugar, and cooking oil are normally transported monthly to the Agency's distribution centres in towns and camps. Supplies could not be sent to the south for weeks because of the destruction of bridges across the Litani river.

The agency's operations in Lebanon were not complicated only in the south. For three months the town of Zahle in the Beqa' valley was blocked, and the transport of UNRWA supplies between Beirut and Tripoli was difficult. Fighting

in Tripoli at the beginning of August further complicated the agency's operations in the north.

In the Beirut area the situation was marked from April onward by periodic clashes between various factions. Roads between the eastern and western parts of the Lebanese capital were closed by heavy firing and some UNRWA staff could not come to work. The Beirut UNRWA Polyclinic, which is just on the line between East and West Beirut, had to close.

A temporary medical unit was opened in the UNRWA area office in Beirut. As there is only one room available, pregnant women are examined and infants vaccinated at Burj al Barajneh clinic, in a refugee camp south of Beirut.

The main service provided by UNRWA to the refugees - 10 years of primary and lower secondary education - was also affected. School days were lost in all areas because of the fighting, especially in the Beirut area, where the attendance of children was very low between April 2 and the summer holidays. Schools were to open 15 days earlier in Beirut area this school year in order to make up time lost.

UNRWA's education officer in Lebanon, Mr. Fouad Farah, explains: "We never closed any of our schools, but the attendance depended on the security situation."

The Sibilin Vocational Training Centre located in a comparatively safe area remained open, except during the Israeli attacks in July on targets in Lebanon.

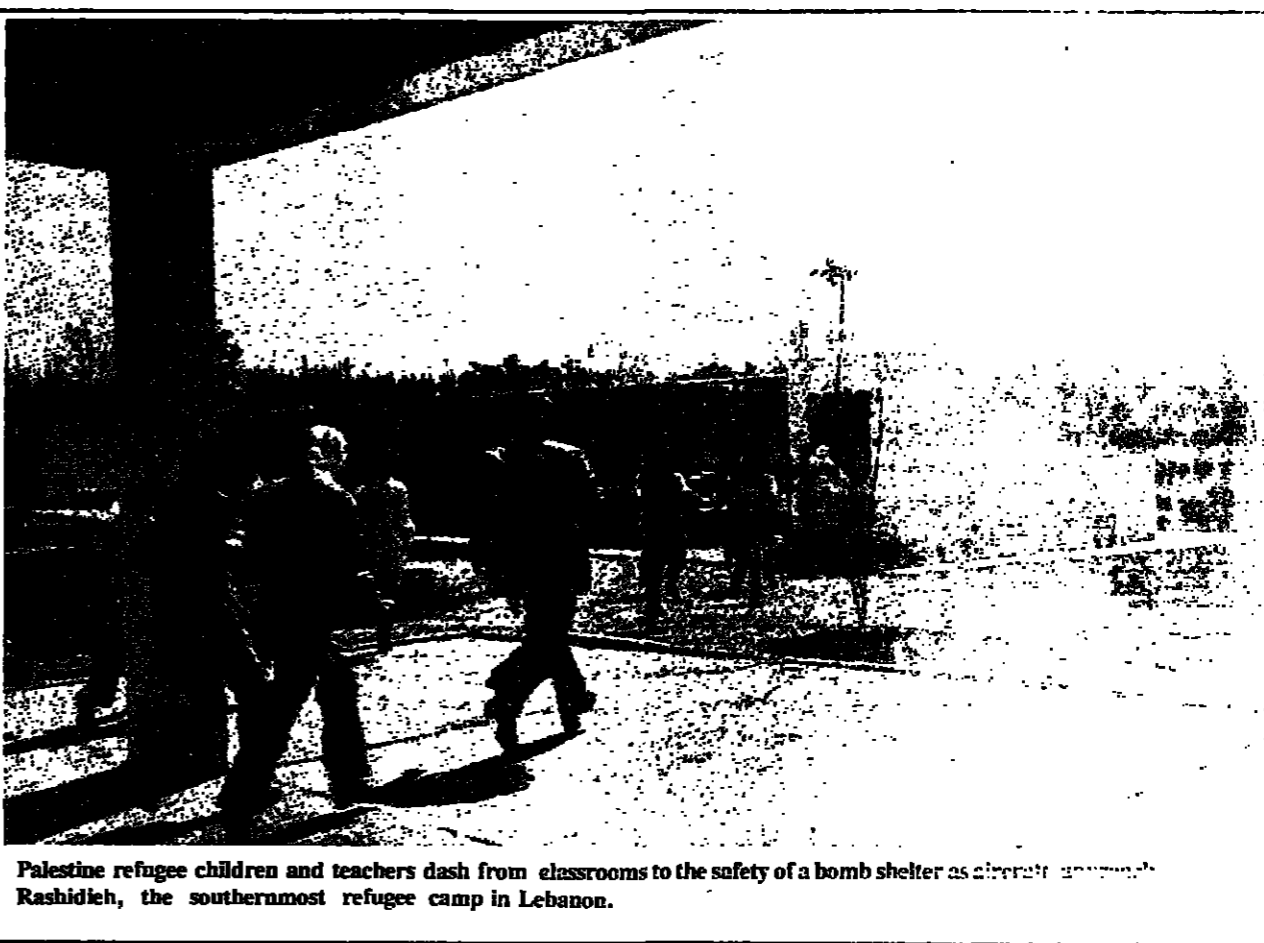


Palestine refugee children in the rubble of huts destroyed by air attacks in Burj al Shemali refugee camp, near Tyre, South Lebanon. Medical staff in refugee camps report that children have been particularly affected by the increased tension in Lebanon over the past few months.



Palestine refugee child in front of his destroyed family hut in Rashidieh camp. Since 1977, the camp has been shelled and bombed about 500 times. Dozens of refugees have been killed and hundreds injured.

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Palestine refugee children and teachers dash from classrooms to the safety of a bomb shelter as shelling continues in Rashidieh, the southernmost refugee camp in Lebanon.

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ECONOMY

OPEC ministers discuss unified oil price in long-distance talks

LONDON, Sept. 12 (R) — OPEC ministers have renewed consultations, mostly by long-distance telephone, in a bid to reach the agreement on a unified oil price which evaded them in talks in Geneva last month, well-placed OPEC sources said today.

Trade press reports said several key ministers were to meet secretary in London yesterday. But in London, the Kuwaiti and Libyan ministers failed to confirm this.

Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah of Kuwait told Reuters yesterday he was in London on business connected with the Kuwait National Petroleum Company.

Abdusalaam Zagar of Libya said he was on a private visit and had no comment to make.

Sheikh Ali would not rule out the possibility of a special meeting of the 13-nation OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) at any time before the next scheduled session on Dec. 10.

Meanwhile, several OPEC ministers expressed new alarm about the present world oil glut. Tayeh Abdul Karim of Iraq was quoted today in the Kuwait newspaper Al Rai Al Aam as saying it was "a dangerous phenomenon threatening the unity and existence of OPEC."

A unified price would ease the problem. At present Saudi Arabia charges only \$32 a barrel and can still find buyers for a huge volume, just over nine million barrels a day (b/d) or nearly half of all OPEC output.

Most of the other 12 OPEC exporters charge more, up to Libya's \$40, and many have been hit hard by the present glut. A slump in world oil demand has been followed by a buyer revolt against the higher prices.

The Saudis want the higher quotes cut in a unified price structure. Militants argued in Geneva last month that the Saudis should raise their low price to at least \$35.

but Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani refused to agree.

OPEC sources said the present consultations are aimed at reaching a compromise. They added that if a deal can be struck, OPEC might meet in extraordinary session ahead of its next scheduled conference in Abu Dhabi.

But the sources said that Saudi Arabia was unlikely to agree to a special meeting unless it was sure a prior deal had been reached with acceptance of an agreed price for its own oil, the traditional benchmark, and a ceiling for top grades two or three dollars higher.

Saudi Arabia has pledged to cut its output to protect its present \$32 floor price. This means that although top quotes are being forced down, a wholesale price crash is unlikely.

But Sheikh Yamani, who has a strong hand in the OPEC bargaining, has also said no deal should increase the average oil price, which he wants frozen for at

least 18 months.

The Saudi minister is to address an oil seminar at Oxford, England, next week. Gulf sources said he was already in Britain, although reporters could not contact him.

The current OPEC president, Oil Minister Subroto of Indonesia, is also due to attend the seminar. He told reporters in Jakarta today he welcomed moves for an early OPEC meeting.

Press reports said the ministers of Kuwait and four countries which have held out against price reductions — Algeria, Libya, Iraq and Venezuela — were to meet in London yesterday. But a Reuters correspondent contacted Venezuela's Humberto Calderon Berti by telephone in Mexico yesterday.

OPEC sources said ministers had mostly been keeping in touch by telephone although the Kuwaiti minister saw Sheikh Yamani in Saudi Arabia last week.

Japan to mix oil, coal to generate electricity

TOKYO, Sept. 12 (R) — Japanese power stations are to start using a fuel made from coal and oil as part of efforts to lessen the country's heavy dependence on oil, an electricity generating company said today.

The Tokyo electric power company, one of Japan's 10 power companies, said it would convert two oil-burning plants at Yokosuka to use a coal-oil mixture called COM in 1984 and 1985.

It said the new fuel would reduce fuel oil consumption at the plants by about a third, or 1.86 million barrels a year.

The power stations would have anti-pollution equipment to remove sulphur and dust.

The company said the new fuel was as easy as oil to transport and store and had been developed by the semi-official Electric Power Development Company (EPDC) at its COM pilot plant in Hiroshima.

An EPDC spokesman told Reuters that COM was a mixture of

oil and pulverised steaming coal in a 50-50 weight ratio, as well as a chemical to prevent the fuel from solidifying and the pulverised coal from setting.

He refused to give further details of the chemical.

The fuel will be produced at Onabama, in northern Japan, by the Japan COM Company, a joint venture of the two power companies and five other firms.

A spokesman for Japan COM told Reuters that the plant would initially produce 900,000 tonnes of COM a year.

The world's first COM tanker with a loading capacity of 5,000 to 10,000 tonnes would be built to ship the fuel to Yokosuka, he said.

He said Japan COM planned to produce five million tonnes a year by 1988 and it expected other power plants to use the fuel in the future.

Israel to aid its ailing diamond industry

JERUSALEM, Sept. 12 (R) — The Israeli government together with a number of banks and the diamond manufacturers association will set up a multi-million dollar credit fund to aid the nation's ailing diamond industry.

Representatives of the commerce and industry ministry, the Bank of Israel and the manufacturers told reporters that the new fund would provide guarantees worth millions of dollars to

diamond merchants who said they might have to close down the industry, one of Israel's principal exporters, unless they received financial assistance.

A diamond manufacturers' representative said the Israelis had been badly hit by the worldwide slump in gem sales.

He said the sharp drop in the value of European currencies against the U.S. dollar had caused a rise in the price of Israeli

Why airborne access to Berlin is a fragile proposition

By Roger Boyes

In the cut-throat world of airline competition, cries of "foul" are often heard when one company feels it has been victim of a possibly-biased government ruling favouring a rival.

Just such a cry has come from Air Berlin, a tiny U.S. airline trying to break into the exclusive system of scheduled air routes linking West Germany with Berlin.

The objection centres on the rejection of its application to operate a scheduled service between Frankfurt and Berlin in

the U.S., Britain, the Soviet Union and, to a lesser extent, France — may operate services linking Germany's larger cities with a divided and isolated former capital of the Reich.

In the case of West Germany, from which the Soviet Union is excluded, this has meant the routes have been dominated by British Airways and Pan Am, with token services by Air France, to the virtual exclusion of other competition. Under the post-war four-power agreement set up to protect air access to Berlin, not even German airlines such as Lufthansa are allowed to operate.

Since the routes operate over Soviet airspace, Soviet Government approval is required. This permits low-level commercial flights from West Ger-

many over three narrow corridors linking Berlin with Hamburg, Hanover and Frankfurt.

Flights from other parts of Germany or overseas must be directed along one of those three corridors. Air Berlin's set-back has highlighted the political and commercial vulnerability of West Berlin and touches at the root of East-West relations.

The crucial criterion for IGS is the security and reliability of service: can airlines working the Berlin routes guarantee they will not suddenly stop, thus endangering Western air access to West Berlin?

Air Berlin, a subsidiary of Leco of Oregon, argues that if the number of flights to Berlin is increased, the security of the city is increased. If, as Air Berlin has proposed, significantly cheaper

fares are offered, the population of Berlin benefits.

Pan Am and British Airways — in reports to the allied civil air attaches in Bonn — maintained that to allow Air Berlin to operate a scheduled Berlin route would unleash a fare-cutting war and perhaps force them to reduce services. This would harm the security of access to Berlin. Both carriers offer cheap fares and the routes are not thought to be profitable although they are subsidised.

The allied Governments appear to have agreed with the arguments put forward by the two.

In a rejection letter to Mr. John MacDonald, president of Air Berlin, the U.S. air attaché wrote: "The three powers and the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany support the value of competition in principle. However ... the attaches note that any carrier on the Inner German Services must demonstrate a credible commitment to maintain stable services in bad times as well as good."

This phrasing echoes that used in the two reports by Pan Am and British Airways. This similarity has reinforced the belief of some Air Berlin executives that the

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ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

U.N. code stuck with bureaucracy

GENEVA, Sept. 12 (R) — The completion of a United Nations code on the conduct of multinational companies is being held up by problems over government takeovers and compensation, the chairman of a U.N. commission has said. Indian diplomat N.K. Sen Gupta told a news conference that more than 50 of the code's 70 articles had been agreed by the U.N. commission on transnational corporations in a two-week session which ended today. He said further work had to be done on whether a government has the right to nationalise a transnational and what compensation it should pay before a final draft of the voluntary code could be presented to the next meeting in Manila in a year's time.

EEC boosts foreign aid

PARIS, Sept. 12 (R) — The 10 European Common Market countries have agreed to boost their aid contributions to the world's poorest nations to 0.15 per cent of their Gross National Product (GNP) at a U.N. conference here, conference sources said. No deadline was set for the increase but details of the agreement would be presented at the closing session of the United Nations conference on least developed countries on Monday, the sources added. The plenary session of the two-week conference ended yesterday in apparent deadlock over the aid increases with major industrial nations such as the U.S., West Germany and Britain failing to agree on the 0.15 per cent objective proposed by the Group of 77, a block of developing countries at the U.N.

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Riots erupt as New Zealand beats Springboks

AKLAND, New Zealand, Sept. 12 (R) — New Zealand snatched victory over South Africa four minutes into injury time in the third Rugby Union international here today after the teams had braved on-flying aircraft hail of flour bombs, smoke bombs and anti-apartheid leaflets.

Violent battles between police and anti-apartheid demonstrators appeared the worst rioting in New Zealand's history today as the South African rugby team was escorted to a bloody flight.

Robert Walton, said he believed it was the worst street violence in the history of this normally placid country. Other New Zealanders also called the riots unprecedented.

After the clashes in Auckland's residential streets, some demonstrators lay bleeding or semi-conscious in driveways or on pavements. A doctor said some had serious injuries, including internal damage.

A man and a woman protester who were dressed as clowns were taken away by ambulance after a supporting brace had been placed around the woman's neck.

One New Zealand player was felled by a flour bomb but was apparently unhurt. The two people who flew over the stadium during the game were arrested after landing.

Caesars Palace to witness boxing battle of speed vs. power

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Sept. 12 (R) — It will be a battle between Sugar Ray Leonard's quickness and guile and Thomas Hearns' height and power in Wednesday's undisputed World Welterweight Championship bout at Caesars Palace here.

Not since Muhammad Ali met Joe Frazier for the first time more than 10 years ago has a bout featuring fighters of such talent and such divergent styles generated as much anticipation as this multi-million-dollar extravaganza.

Leonard, the World Boxing Council (WBC) champion, was a 7-5 on favourite over Hearns, the World Boxing Association's (WBA) welterweight king, as late as Wednesday, but now Las Vegas oddsmakers have made it a dead even fight.

Hearns, a 22-year-old from Detroit. "He'll find that difficult." "The key will be Ray's quickness, which will offset Hearns' left," said Angelo Dundee, Leonard's trainer.

Leonard agreed, saying: "My quickness and mobility will nullify Hearns." Hearns enters the bout unbeaten in 32 fights, 30 of which he won inside the distance. Most of the knockouts were executed with his right, set up by a left jab.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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a second finesse in diamonds and, naturally, that lost. "I went down one, but look at what had to go wrong: Trumps had to break 3-0; the heart finesse had to lose; and both diamond honors had to be wrong. I am not enough of a mathematician to work out the probabilities, but to me it seems devilishly unlucky. "A Faithful Reader"

Yours is indeed a harrowing tale, and must be close to the unluckiest we have come across in some time. We say, close, because despite the unfortunate distribution, you should still have made your contract.

If you can hold your diamond losers to one, you can afford to lose a trick in each major. Therefore, you should win the ace of hearts at trick one. Now a trump to the ace reveals the sad news in trumps, but you can prepare for an end play.


Cash the ace-king of clubs and ruff a club, then cash the king of spades. Now simply exit with a heart. If the finesse would have succeeded, West must win this trick and must then either lead a heart or a club, giving you a ruff-and-sluff, or a diamond. In all cases, you lose only one diamond.

As the cards lie, East wins the king of hearts. He can cash a spade winner if he chooses, and then shift to a diamond. You insert the nine. West wins the queen, but again he is end played. He must yield a ruff-and-sluff or lead a diamond into the ace-jack. Again, your contract is secure.

China's first marathon race in September

BEIJING, Sept. 12 (A.P.) — More than 80 runners from 12 countries will compete in China's first International Marathon race Sept. 27, up and down Peking's main street. China's official Xinhua news agency said today.

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THE BETTER HALF By Vinson




"His plans are too well oiled... they always slip gears."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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YIKTT
KERROB
CLINAG



WHAT THE NAVY RECRUIT GOT OUT OF BOOT CAMP?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

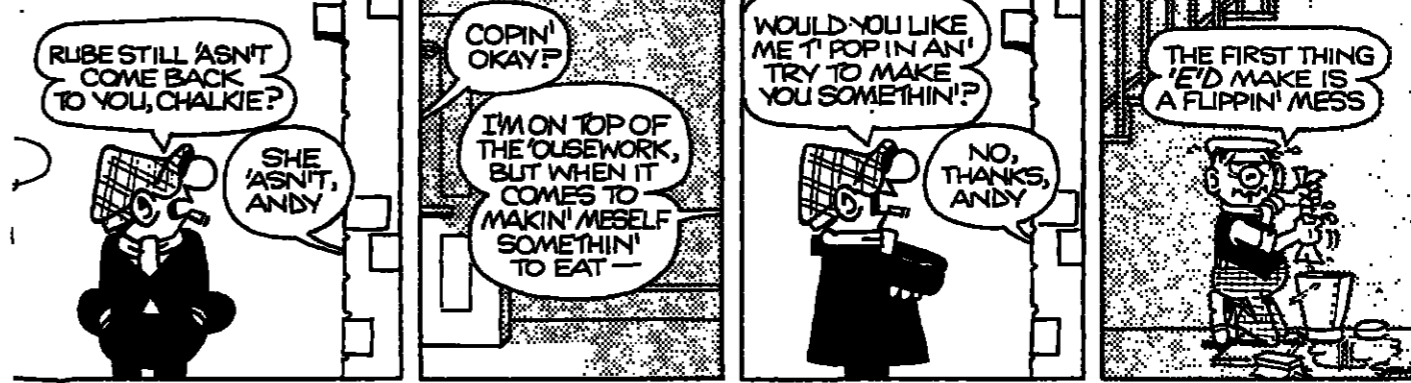
Print answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: ABYSS THINK CACTUS BAUBLE
Answer: How the two choir singers first got acquainted—BY "CHANTS"

Peanuts



Andy Capp



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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to carefully consider what your goals are and to work out a sensible plan to gain them. The day grows better as it advances so try to avoid any drastic actions early.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is not a good time to ask for favors from friends, so wait until later in the day. Attend the social tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure not to argue with an outsider who could give you trouble today. A good time to attend a thwible group meeting.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek advice from expert on how to improve yourself so that you can get ahead faster. A good time to plan a trip.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't give up present commitments and take a chance on something that could prove worthless. Make future plans.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is that associates expect from you and do your best to please them. Avoid the limelight today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The afternoon is the best time to do a favor for one who has been good to you in the past. Show more devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attending the services of your choice and meditating can make this a most happy day for you. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Pleasing family members is your first responsibility today, although outsiders may want to occupy some of your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to attend services that will be helpful to you. Later engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Strive for happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have much personal work to do now, so clear up small tasks first for best results. Later tackle the most important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to improve your appearance. Later you can easily gain a personal goal with the help of a good friend.

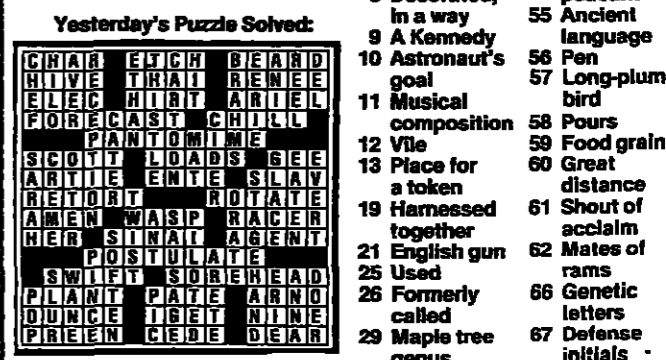
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't take any risks today with your good reputation. Make plans to have increased income in the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a great need to be gregarious and upon maturity your progeny will want to deal with others successfully since the life's work here is connected with the humanities. Love for religion is in this chart. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword by Sophie Fierman

ACROSS	32 Pomp	68 Fatigue	30 A Kelly
1 Egyptian snakes	37 Brought out	69 Bear's milieu	31 Fragrance
5 Sky path	39 Oddball	70 Comes close	32 Short sketch
10 Unruly crowds	42 Lotto-like game	71 Bit of gossip	33 Corn — 34 Cherish
14 Voucher	43 Put money into	72 Important times	35 — out (supplement)
15 Endured	46 Collector	73 Ghostly	36 Tatter
16 Ring stone	49 Gold mound	74 Basketball team	38 Musical instrument
17 Ice crystal covering	50 Outdo		41 Surpassed in generosity
18 Words of reproach	52 By way of		44 Method
20 Eagles	53 Phrase of disagreement		45 Also
22 One — time	58 Unwind		47 Aunt: Sp.
23 Attack	63 Butt		48 Foyer
24 Look before leaping	64 Big		51 Strained foods
27 High priest	65 Phrase preceding advice		54 Ottoman empire peasant language
28 River in Scotland			56 Pen
29 Before now			57 Long-plumed bird

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11 Musical composition
12 Vile
13 Place for a token
19 Harassed together
21 English gun
25 Used
26 Formerly called
29 Maple tree genus

30 A Kelly
31 Fragrance
32 Short sketch
33 Corn —
34 Cherish
35 — out (supplement)
36 Tatter
38 Musical instrument
41 Surpassed in generosity
44 Method
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47 Aunt: Sp.
48 Foyer
51 Strained foods
54 Ottoman empire peasant language
56 Pen
57 Long-plumed bird
58 Pours
59 Food grain
60 Great distance
61 Shout of acclaim
62 Matee of rams
66 Genetic letters
67 Defense initials

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WORLD

Moscow launches propaganda war in attempt to check Solidarity

WARSAW, Sept. 12 (R) — The Polish Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu today raised the prospect of the independent trade union movement Solidarity losing its legal status.

The newspaper also quoted a senior politburo member as saying the movement appeared increasingly bent on seizing power.

The intensified campaign against Solidarity followed the first stage of the union's national congress, in which it openly challenged Poland's Communist rulers with calls for free elections and demands for a referendum on worker control over factories and other radical changes.

Trybuna Ludu referred to unsuccessful moves during the congress to strike out a clause in the union's statutes which upholds the principle of Communist supremacy in Poland.

The supreme court granted Solidarity legal recognition after

accepting a compromise solution to a dispute over the clause acknowledging the supremacy of the Communist Party.

The union had objected to a district court decision that the clause should be an integral part of its statutes, and offered to add it instead as an annex. This was accepted by the supreme court.

Politburo hard-liner Stefan Olszowski told party activists in a speech reported by Trybuna Ludu that those among them who had joined the union were increasingly disillusioned.

Mr. Olszowski stopped short of a blanket condemnation of Solidarity, saying it was necessary to rebuff the movement's extremists but that the ruling party was still

Turkish leader promises a selective democracy

ANKARA, Sept. 12 (R) — A year after the military seized power in Turkey, head of state Gen. Kenan Evren has reiterated his administration's dedication to the restoration of a parliamentary democratic system.

In a year-end speech broadcast on the national media today, Gen. Evren, head of the five-man National Security Council (NSC) which toppled the civilian government last Sept. 12, summarised pre-conditions in Turkey as well as the military's 12 months in power.

Gen. Evren said a timetable for the steps for a return to civilian rule would only emerge after a constituent assembly begins functioning on Oct. 23.

The constituent assembly, which he said was the first step of a systematic restoration of democracy, will be composed of the selected members and the NSC acting as an upper house. It will be charged with drawing up a new constitution and electoral laws.

Gen. Evren had earlier announced that general elections would be held following the enactment of these fundamental laws.

The military leaders have excluded all former politicians from participating in the first elections and Gen. Evren said today it would be unthinkable to allow former political groups to continue their old differences. Gen. Evren said: "In spite of the successes won against widespread violence, the struggle must go on."

Gen. Evren said a total of 29,929 political offenders were now in jail. Of these, 24,300 were formally charged, 3,731 under detention and 1,898 were convicted, he said.

Speaking on foreign policy, the head of state said Turkey under the military administration has remained true to its principle of a peaceful foreign policy and its obligations to the NATO alliance as well as other agreements.

Apart from Gen. Evren's speech, no official functions or ceremonies have been scheduled to mark the coup anniversary.

The country's five major newspapers have headlined the anniversary and used pictorial reminders of last year's bloody violence which was claiming an average of 20 lives a day.

Solidarity seen by Moscow as major political force after congress

WARSAW, Sept. 12 (R) — Poland's Solidarity free trade union has emerged from the first stage of its national congress with a powerful challenge to traditional communist rule.

In demanding free elections, Solidarity has served clear notice that it has moved beyond labour concerns and is now seriously in the business of building a new form of socialism.

The implications for the future of the Soviet bloc are far-reaching and can be measured by the vitriolic tenor of reaction from Poland's neighbours after the congress's first week.

Warsaw diplomats say they believe the threat of military intervention, heightened by Soviet manoeuvres close to Poland's borders during the past week, may no longer be relevant.

They say the momentum for reform in Poland is now so strong that it is even questionable whether it can be realistically stopped by Moscow sending in troops.

"The sort of force necessary to stop this cannot bear contemplation," a Western diplomat observed.

Intervention would fail to eliminate the causes of the Polish unrest which have found common expression in Solidarity, a unique movement in the Soviet bloc, diplomats said.

In Gdansk this week Solidarity finally shed any pretence that it is merely a labour federation as delegates representing nearly 10 million members and perhaps another 10 million sympathisers drew up what was in effect a political programme.

More demands are likely when the 892 delegates meet again on Sept. 26 for the second stage of the congress.

The union called for free elections to the Sejm (national parliament) and regional councils and instructed its executive to draft a law which would guarantee complete electoral freedom.

In a two-pronged attack on the present parliament, which was chosen before last year's eruption and which Solidarity does not regard as representative, the union also threatened to ignore its legislation.

Genuinely free elections, even if only for a specially created second chamber, would mean a de facto transfer of political power by exposing the communists, with less than three million members, to near certain defeat, diplomats said.

Some delegates at the Gdansk Solidarity congress argued that the process had already begun and that they, not the Sejm deputies, were the authentic representatives of the people.

The battle for free elections is likely to start in earnest in time for local council polls in February. Elections to the Sejm are not scheduled till 1984.

The union made it clear in its congress declaration that the fight to democratise Polish life and break communist supremacy would be pressed also on other fronts.

Poland, with its free trade union, independent Catholic Church and private farmers, is already a long way from the political pattern of the Soviet Union, where the Communist Party is all-powerful.

Solidarity has said it will press for control of the food industry, control of the mass media, the right for all Poles to leave the country, and for an end to a system which reserves top industry jobs almost exclusively for loyal party members.

In Moscow, the fury of Soviet attacks on Solidarity this week show the Kremlin's patience with developments in Poland is wearing very thin, Western diplomats said.

Moscow's attacks were its fiercest since the Polish union was founded over a year ago. The latest, printed in all Soviet newspapers, today, branded the Gdansk meeting an "anti-socialist and anti-Soviet orgy".

But diplomats said it was not the harsh language so much as what the commentaries left out that made them ominous.

Gone were previous careful attempts to direct all criticism of the 10-million strong union towards an unspecified group of "extrem-

committed to a policy of peaceful dialogue.

One change approved by the congress amended a clause on the union's role from the defence of worker rights to the defence of worker and social rights.

The addition of the word social was in keeping with the union's vision of its broadened role in society for which it has assumed functions far removed from normal union activity.

The delegates to the Solidarity congress in Gdansk were freely elected by workers.

Solidarity has a membership of some 9.5 million out of an industrial work force of some 12 million. Among its ranks are one million Communists.

In the countryside the union has a sister organisation, Rural Solidarity, which claims a membership of several million private farmers. And a Solidarity-affiliated independent students union claims the largest following on the campus.

The campaign is the first indication of Kremlin desire to rally active public support behind its condemnation of the Polish reform movement.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency TASS today published a

Libya emerges as main arms source to Somali anti-government guerrillas

NAIROBI, Sept. 12 (R) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi has emerged as the chief supplier of weapons to guerrillas fighting the Somali government of President Mohammed Siad Barre, according to Western diplomatic sources and a high-ranking rebel leader.

Libyan military support for rebels of the Somalia Salvation Front (SOSAF) throws into sharp focus Col. Qadhafi's efforts to extend his influence in black Africa in general and the troubled Horn of Africa in particular.

Established in 1979 with the backing of Ethiopia, Somalia's arch-enemy in the horn, SOSAF has waged an increasingly effective hit-and-run campaign against the Somali army, with operations concentrated on areas along the border with the disputed Ogaden region. "Until recently, the Som-

ali army was our biggest supplier of arms -- arms we captured from them," SOSAF official Hirsi Magan said in a recent interview outside Kenya. "But now Libya is our major source of weapons."

Mr. Magan declined to specify the nature and quantity of arms supplied by Libya but Western diplomatic sources said they ranged from Soviet-made A.K.-47 assault rifles and RPG-7 grenade launchers to light mortars.

Mr. Magan, a senior political officer attached to a fighting unit inside Somalia, said Libya had started delivering military hardware to SOSAF about six months ago and supplies were continuing.

In a speech in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa last month, Col. Qadhafi said he saw it as his duty to support guerrillas fighting President Barre because "the leaders in Mogadishu have

strongly-worded open letter to Polish workers saying the defence of Socialism was the "common sacred duty" of the Soviet and Polish peoples.

The letter, approved by a meeting of workers at Leningrad's Kirov engineering plant, appeared to be part of a mounting officially-sanctioned domestic campaign against the independent trade union Solidarity.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union said its forces had completed major military exercises near Poland's frontiers today.

Forces participating in the exercises, code-named "West-81", were returning to their bases, it said.

Bangladesh aide sees Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI, Sept. 12 (A.P.) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and visiting Bangladesh Foreign Minister Muhammad Shamsul Huq agreed today that their countries should try to patch up neighbourly differences and be better friends.

They pledged "constructive" and "practical" efforts to solve their disagreements over common borders.

Central authority cut by new French bill

PARIS, Sept. 12 (R) — The French national assembly today passed a bill to reduce centralisation in France, ending a system of government devised by Napoleon which concentrated power in Paris.

The decentralisation bill provides for directly-elected regional councils which will be able to approve local government decisions without referring them to the capital.

It was passed after an all-night session by 329 votes to 129 and now goes to President Mitterrand to be signed into law.

The bill was one of the first of a series of measures before the assembly which the new president hopes will change the foundations of the French Republic. Further bills will strengthen town councils

Bangkok to crack down on the 'Golden Triangle'

CHIANG MAI, Thailand, Sept. 12 (A.P.) — Thailand is planning the first major destruction of opium poppy fields grown by hill-tribesmen in the notorious "Golden Triangle," Thai and Western

officials say. U.S. narcotics officers describe Thailand as perhaps the only place left in the world where opium—from which heroin is refined—is illicitly grown in areas under government control.

The Thai government has been reluctant to destroy the opium fields, fearing this might drive the hill-tribe minorities into the arms of Communist insurgents.

"I'm not terribly happy about this action but we are determined to wipe out the narcotics trade," Chiang Mai governor Chaia Poonisriwong said in an interview.

The United States, the major contributor to Thai anti-narcotics programme, had over the past few months clearly shown its displeasure.

Mr. Chaia said that 10 villages in Chiang Mai province had been selected as targets for opium destruction which would take place in late October or early November when the plants were about one foot tall. He said the villagers would be warned twice before teams would come in to cut down the lucrative crop.

The 10 targeted villages have been aided by a U.N. crop replacement and agricultural development project, but Mr. Chaia noted that even in these areas family incomes were well below what is regarded as subsistence level in Thailand.

ists" in the leadership. Instead Solidarity as a whole was condemned as a counter-revolutionary group ready to "make a grab at power".

Absent also was any expression of confidence or support for the hard-pressed Communist leadership in Warsaw.

The omissions made clear that Moscow had given up any hope of Solidarity subordinating itself to Communist rule, the diplomats said.

The Soviet leadership apparently no longer saw any point in urging the authorities in Warsaw to get tough with the union and try to curb its activities, they added.

There has been little sign that other East European governments fear the birth of a rebellious labour movement. But the Kremlin might consider that the "insolence" of Solidarity's attitude towards

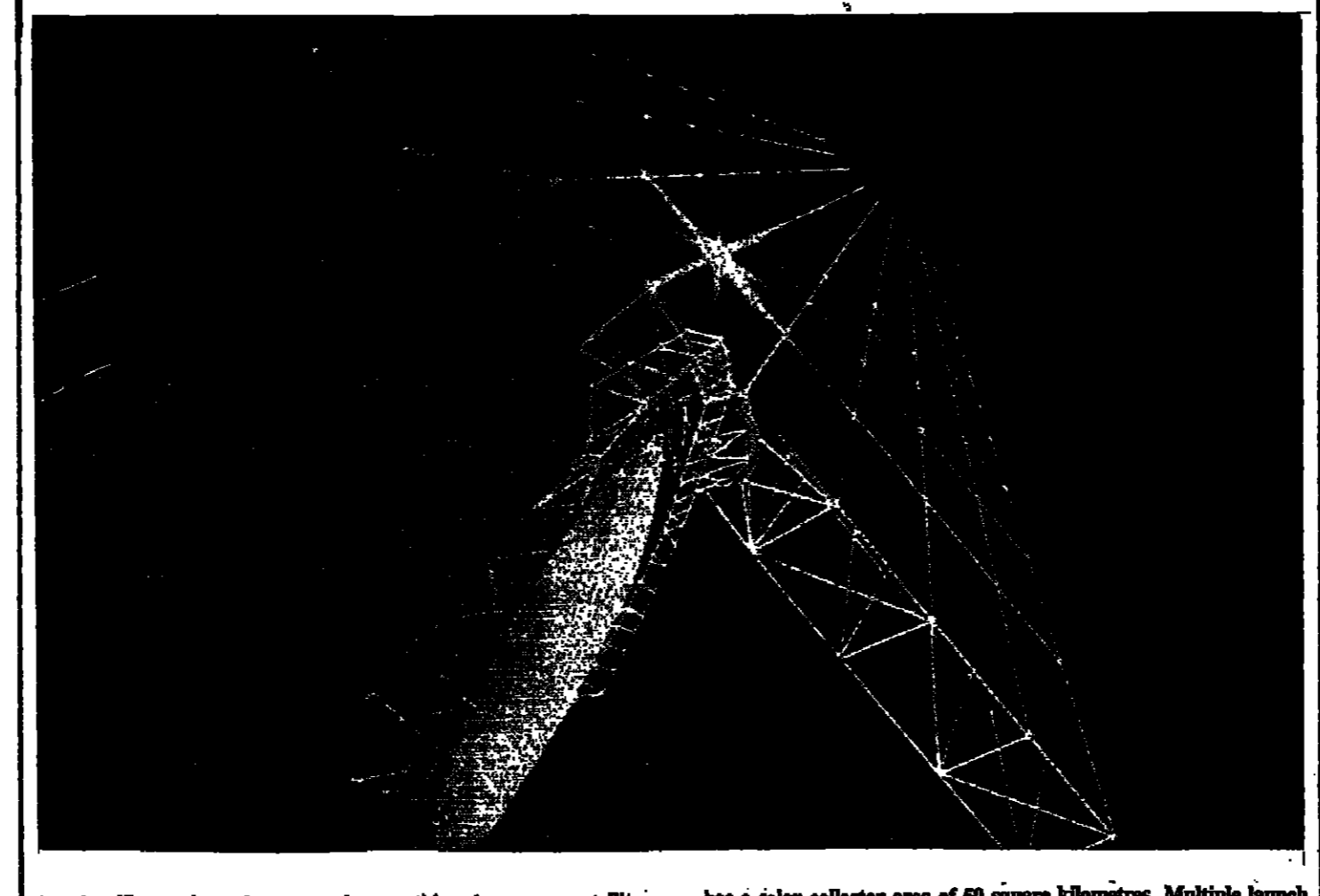
Moscow could undermine its authority in Eastern Europe, they added.

The impression of events made available to the Soviet public by the press attacks is that Poland is in the grip of anarchy and that the authorities are powerless to curb the forces of Western-controlled counter-revolution.

"The average Soviet reader would inevitably be surprised that nothing had been done about it and would wonder what action Moscow was going to take," one diplomat said.

Other analysts said Moscow may now be worried about appearing to be a "paper tiger" if it limited itself to verbal attacks and took on direct action.

Energy collector in space



Looking like a giant abstract sculpture, this solar power satellite would provide 6,000 megawatts of electrical power to a ground receiving station. Under study by NASA and the Department of Energy, it

has a solar collector area of 50 square kilometres. Multiple launch vehicles flights and construction in space will be required to make such a satellite operational.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Argentine admiral turns junta member

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 12 (R) — Admiral Jorge Isaac Anaya took command of the Argentine navy and automatically became a member of the country's ruling military junta as the navy's most senior officer. He replaced Admiral Armando Lambruschini who retired yesterday at the end of his maximum three year command. The commanders of Argentina's three armed forces form the junta which took power in March 1976 after a military coup overthrew the government of Maria Estela Peron.

Archbishop of Chicago faces scandal

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (R) — Cardinal John Cody, one of the best-known Catholic clergymen in the United States, paid a secret salary from church funds to a long-time woman friend who did no obvious work for the money, the Chicago Sun-Times has charged. Cardinal Cody, 73, archbishop of Chicago, has already denied through a spokesman a series of related allegations. He refused to comment any further on yesterday's Sun-Times report. The woman in the story is Helen Dolan Wilson, a St. Louis divorcee, now 74. The Sun-Times said she was secretly paid for six years and her salary rose from \$7,200 in 1969 to \$11,500 in 1976. Several church employees said they never saw her working, the paper said. Federal prosecutors acknowledged yesterday that they were investigating allegations by the Sun-Times that Cardinal Cody had diverted as much as \$1 million of church money to Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson responded that the charges were a "vicious joke" which could endanger the life of the ailing cardinal. "This will be the death of him," she said.

Resolution against S. Africa postponed

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 12 (R) — The United Nations General Assembly last night decided to postpone until Monday a vote on a resolution calling for sanctions against South Africa for failing to grant independence to Namibia (South West Africa). The draft is certain to be adopted by an overwhelming majority. The vote was postponed after Algeria introduced a number of last-minute amendments on behalf of the 62 sponsors of the resolution. The amendments do not change the basic thrust of the resolution.

Chinese ministry to be abolished

PEKING, Sept. 12 (R) — One of China's more shadowy government agencies, officially called the Eighth Ministry of Machine Building, is to be abolished after being in existence for only two years, official Chinese media has disclosed. The latest session of the standing committee of China's parliament decided to merge it with its sister organisation, the equally secretive Seventh Ministry of Machine Building. No explanation for the merger was given. China has never announced the exact responsibilities of the machine-making industries, but most are connected with industries making defence equipment. For example the now-abolished Eighth Ministry was reliably reported to be in charge of the space industry. The seventh handles missiles and rockets. The Peking telephone directory lists a number only for the first machine building industry, which is in charge of machines for civilian industries and hence the least sensitive.

Norwegian premier loses popularity

OSLO, Sept. 12 (R) — Norway's first woman prime minister and Labour government leader, Gro Harlem Brundtland, seems to be heading for defeat in Monday's general election, according to the latest independent opinion poll. The poll found Labour was still the most popular single party but had attracted only 35.5 per cent of the vote compared with 42.3 per cent at the last election four years ago. The opposition Conservative Party, led by economist Kaare Willoch, has drawn almost level with Labour with 32.1 per cent against 24.8 in 1977, the poll showed. With the centre (Agrarian) and Christian People's parties, the Conservatives would probably form the next government, political sources said. Labour, which has ruled Norway by minority governments since 1973, could lose 13 of its 76 seats in the 155-member Storting (parliament), they said.

Parents and grandparents simultaneously

MIAMI, Sept. 12 (R) — An uncle and his niece, born on the same day in the same hospital, made Julie Delgado a father and a grandfather, his wife Conchita a mother and a grandmother, and their daughter, Carmen Ruiz, a mother with a new baby brother. Mrs. Delgado, 40, gave birth to her eighth child, Luis at Miami's Mercy hospital according to a spokeswoman. The same day Mrs. Ruiz, 19, the Delgado's second daughter, gave birth to a girl who will also be christened Carmen.

Violent crime in America up 9 per cent in 1980

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (A.P.) — There was a murder every 23 minutes and robberies occurred at a rate of one a minute as crime in the United States rose 9 per cent last year, the FBI has reported. The bureau's annual uniform crime report said 13 million serious crimes were reported last year in this country of 227 million, a level 55 per cent higher than a decade earlier.

According to the report criminals escaped being apprehended in about four out of five crime cases committed in 1980, with an arrest rate of 19 per cent for all serious crimes.

Suspected offenders were taken into custody in 44 per cent of all violent crimes, but only 16 per cent of suspects were held in crimes against property, which outnumber violent crimes by nearly 10 to one, the report said.

Arrests were made in 72 per cent of the murder cases and 49 per cent of the rapes, but only in 14 per cent of motor vehicle thefts and burglaries.

The report said the nation's overall crime rate rose four times faster last year than the population.

Year-to-year increases in the crime rate are not unusual. The 1980 increase of 9 per cent compares with rises of 9.1 per cent in 1979, 2 per cent in 1978. A decrease of 3 per cent in 1977, no change in their rate in 1976 and a 9.8 per cent increase in 1975.

The report reflected increases last year in each of seven categories of major crimes.

Compared with 1979 figures, murders in America rose 7 per cent, forcible rapes 8 per cent, robbery 18 per cent and aggravated assault 7 per cent. Among serious non-violent crimes, burglary was up 14 per cent, larceny and theft 8 per cent, and motor vehicle theft 2 per cent, the FBI said.

Murders killed 23,044 people — one out of every 10,000 residents of the country.

The FBI said law enforcement agencies have little control over homicides, citing data showing that 51 per cent of murders in 1980 were committed by relatives or acquaintances of the victims. Sixteen per cent involved members of the family and half of those involved a person killing his or her spouse.

Robbery was given as the motive in 18 per cent of murders, narcotics in 11 per cent, sex crimes in 1.5 per cent. Arguments accounted for 45 per cent of murders, with romantic triangles accounting for 2.3 per cent.